THE JOURNAL.

THE JOURNAL. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE,

ONE CENT.

PAGES 9 TO 14.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1896.-FOURTEEN PAGES.

PAGES 9 TO 14.

OPINIONS ABOUT THE JOURNAL FROM MANY SOURCES.

Labor Club and sergeant-at-

arms of the Central Labor

Union: I never took the paper until three months ago, and was forced into

taking it then on account of the many stories I was told by my friends. I have

taken it every day since, and have found both by its reportorial and editorial pages

that it is absolutely hopest and that it is a fair and square paper. I am not one who howls for a one-sided paper so far as

labor is concerned. I have, however, found in the Journal daily all the news that I

was interested in and a lot more than I could find elsewhere. All you want now

is to devote just a little more space to

ideal of the workingman, for in its pages he can see how others see him, as well as the manner in which he sees himself.

I have watched the growth of the new Journal from two standpoints. First, as

a New Yorker and one interested in all

the news of the great metropolia; secondly, as an irishman who is fairly well known

to his own people. As to the former, I have found that the Journal gives all the

news. Any one can see at a glance what an enormous amount of money it costs to

run the paper, but the results amply justify the expenditure. In the second

place, I know of my own knowledge that

cans have been looking for weeks to the Journal for its cable news concerning mat-

ters in which they are deeply interested,

and they have always found it. Its treat-ment of Irish matters so far as New York

and its vicinity are concerned, has always been consistent. I hope it will continue

sioner: I consider the Journal one of the best newspapers of our day. It is (From the Boston Record.) the best newspapers of our day. It is spley and readable. All its articles are logical, cogent and full of reasoning power. It can be called the people's paper, for it fills the news wants of rich and poor allke. Both classes receive an exceptionally large amount of news for only one cent, a price in the reach of all. It is in my mind an astonishing fact that in New York to-day there is a paper issued which daily contains ten, twelve or sixteen pages for that amount of money. Then, too, the news is illustrated in a manner which must put the older The New York newspaper field will be a merry one from this time on, for to-day the World comes down to one cent in price for its morning edition inside Greater New York; and it will be a contest without quarter between Pulitzer and Hearst. Since Mr. Hearst dein a manner which must put the older papers to their wits' end to compete with termined to start a great metropolthe Journal. One thing that has particularly attracted my attention is the reitan newspaper there has been fun in the air. The Journal has promarkable enterprise shown by the Journal in sparing no expense in getting the best news in every habitable part of the world. duced a remarkable newspaper and The cabling of the London Field's Dun-raven letter to the Journal was one of the spent money without limit. With greatest journalistic "beats" on record. Then, there are its exceptional and phenoma daily cable from half a dozen European centres, and spending enal daily cable letters from London, Ber-lin and other great European news centres. money upon illustrations in a fash-Still further comes the splendid news the Journal publishes from the Transvaal, just when all America is wondering how the ion that astonished even New York, Mr. Hearst has made a good troubles there will injure American in-dustries. Another point I admire in the deal of a stir, and has produced new Journal is in the fearless and inde-pendent manner it expresses its views on political matters. To sum up, in my mind the new Journal is the type of an up-to-date, fearless paper, and is worthy more or less hard feeling at the way in which he has hired some of the best workers away from of the public support it is undoubtedly re some of the other papers. Now

[From the Leadville (Col.) Herald-Democrat.] W. R. Hearst is making a great success of the New York Morning Journal. We shall soon see that a live young American can far excel any foreigner in building up a great newspaper. In a few years the Journal will be not only the leading newspaper of New York, but of the world, and it will be managed by a man whose sympathies are all American, which has not been true Dr. William Lyman, president of the Irish National Alliance: of any New York paper for many

THE REAL REASON.

[From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.]
The New York World has reduced the price of its morning edition in New York and Brooklyn to one cent. The avowed reason is that it wants more power, that is, circulation, having already money enough. More likely it fears or already feels the competition of the one-cent Journal, which, under the aggressive management and lav-Mr. Pulitzer gives warning of the Joseph Murray, Excise Commission- from California, William R. Hearst, has ish expenditure of its millionaire proprietor vastly improved in character and is making

so. I predict that the time is not far distant when it will be recognized as the greatest paper on this Continent.

John D. Fordham, ex-delegate of the United Brotherhood of Curpenters: The production of a paper like the Journal for one cent is one of the wonders of the present wonderful age. It is making the other papers hustle and keeping everything in the way of news-gathering up to standard point. It has,

in fact, set a new standard for other papers to follow by the excellence of its contents and the way in which it fully reports everything. As a rule, what is not to be found in the Journal in the way of

news is not worth knowing.

Immigration Commissioner Mc-Sweeny: The New York Journal is a marvel. I have been amazed at the extraordinary strides it has made. I really believe it is the most progressive paper, not only of this city, but of the country. I want to see it grow to be the biggest paper of the country. I notice that its influence is aiready being felt in the officer of the other papers. Grit, com-bined with bonesty, and an absolutely fearless policy, can work wonders in a great sity like New York. I am happy to say that the new Journal combines all

Jacob E. Bausch, corresponding secretary of the Gentral Labor Union: I am very well pleased at the growth of the Journal. It is a marvel for a one-cent paper and gives an amazing quantity of news on all kinds of subjects. I naturally take an interest in labor news, and find that when anything is going on in labor circles the Journal's report is fuller, more complete and more impartial in every way than that of any other paper in the city. I know the Journal has been a great success siready, and I predict a

It is evident that the new Journal has brought about a state of chaos in other newspaper offices. I want to say that the Journal is about the most feurless newspaper I have ever read. Wherever there is a wrong it tries to right it. Whereever there is a guilty man to expose, it goes for him irrespective of creed, na-

Ex-Judge A. J. Dittenhoefer: Ther is no reason why the Journal sheald not be a great success. I certainly believe that it has grown in circulation and infinence. It has started right, and I am confident it will keep well to the front. Its home and foreign news is first-class, none better It has taken rank with the great dailies of America.

Attorney: The most wonderful im provement has been made in the Journal of to-day over its predecessor of so many years' standing. Old affiliations and old methods have given place to new men and new ideas. The result has been a paper for one cent which rivals any one ames H. Dunham, of Dunham, Buck-

ley & Co.: I have not the time to read the papers thoroughly enough to do them justice, but my impression of the Journal is distinctly favorable. There seems to be a great deal in it of interest, and so set forth that it can be readily got at. It is a great improvement over the

William Coverly, of Henderson Brothers & Co., Anchor Steamship Line: I buy the Journal every morning. consider the paper as published under the new management equal, if not superior, in enterprise and push to any paper pub-

WHICH WILL FOLLOW? Julius Harburger, Excise Commis- AN ALL AMERICAN PAPER, James C. Edwards, of the Hexagon EMPLOYING SPLENDID ENERGY FOR PUBLIC WEAL

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD this Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions lim Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sonding is retermission or divivery of Universate Messages, expendent amount of fails poly This is on UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named able THOS. T. ECKERT, President and Seneral Menager.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 11.

To the Editor of the Journal:

Langley & Co.: I have noticed the Jour-nal's activity and consider it a good thing. There is a field in New York for

Co.: The Journal is earning a deserved success. It is readable and has no objec-

tionable features. New York needs Just

Present Grand Jury: It is certainly a lively, bright paper, and merits success.

It seems a bright, readable paper. I would suggest not so many pictures. I

John L. Dudley, of Dudley, Battelle

& Hurd: There is room for just such a paper, and I wish it every success.

don't care for the pictures myself.

I hope New Yorkers realize what you are doing for them. Morgan never had such a "cinch" on the Treasury Department as they have on news just now, and I trust they appreciate it. Certainly yourself and the proprietor of the World are the most generous men employing such splendid energy, such profuse expenditure, for the public weal. But it seems absurd -- does it not -- that powerful newspapers to whose courteous requests princes of the blood, and rulers of men, and financial potentates, and Statesmen of commanding influence hasten to respond; in whose columns the intelligence of the world is nightly concentrated, should be given for that single penny which, were it offered to a bootblack in compensation for a "shine," he would spurn JOHN H. HOLMES, with contempt.

Editor of the Boston Herald.

TRIBUTE TO GROWTH, QUALITY AND STRENGTH. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have become entered by the sender of the force profer ran be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company of the sender of the force in transmission or delivery of Unrespented Messages, beyond the amount of tolls poid thereon, nor in any case in the interest profession to delivery of Unrespented Messages beyond the amount of tolls poid thereon, nor in any case in the latest the message is fixed with the Company for transmission.

This is no UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

fight. And the question which is compliments to the Journal, the Journal

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 11.

To the Editor of the Journal:

The reduction of The World to one cent is certainly striking evidence of the growth of the Journal in circulation, quality and strength; but I think both papers make a serious mistake in selling an article that costs so much and is worth so much for one cent. I do not believe it is good business in the long run to throw the entire cost of newspapers, except the white paper on which they are printed, upon the advertisers. The next newspaper Napoleon will distribute his paper free. SAM'L BOWLES, Editor of the Springfield Republican.

in everybody's mind is whether the other morning papers will follow suit in cutting prices.

THE JOURNAL'S INROADS'

[From the Philadelphia Record.] World this morning that in future its price in the metropolitan district will be one instead of two cents, is generally believed in newspaper circles to be directly due to inroads which are supposed to have been made by the Journal.

The Journal, a one-cent paper, was recently acquired by Mr. W. R. Hearst, the California millionaire and owner of the San Francisco Examiner. He at once changed the entire character of the paper, with the result that the circulation of the paper was very largely increased. In future there will be war to the knife between the two newspapers. A story that the Times and Re corder intend consolidating has been disenssed on Park row for several weeks.

RATTLING OF DRY BONES. (From the Philadelphia Times.)

The newspaper war that has raged in the West has reached New York. It is announced that the World will drop to one cent on Monday. The others will, of course, be obliged to follow, and there will be a great rattling of dry bones. The Journal, has been cutting seriously into the World's

BEST PAPER IN THE CITY.

At one time I would have been ashamed to read the Morning Journal in a public conveyance, but now I find it to be the best paper for the price in the city. Its articles e brilliant and interesting, and the news

R. HARRY LE ROY.

nal of the present day. In the past the Journal was not the paper which I should care to take to my fireside. To-day I look upon the Journal as a first-class. high-purposed, moral family paper. It is a good paper, well, I may say most carefully, edited, and written in a way that is popular and yet not flashy. I take pleasure in saying that I unhesitatingly

indorse the Journal of to-day trict-Attorney: The new Journal covers the news of the world, and covers it so well that when one has finished reading a copy of it one has the satisfaction of knowing that he is just as well informed as to what has happened the day previous in the Old World as he is in what has happened on Park row. The Journal is a success from its first to its last page.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES. New York newspaper circles received a

surprise yesterday in the announcement that hereafter the World would be sold for one cent. The reduction in price of this great metropolitan daily is significant of the general tendency of the times in journalism. George Gordon Battle. Assistant District-Attorney: The new Journal lagging behind on the part of the owners of the world, and cares.

The one-cent paper has come to stay, and lagging behind on the part of the owners of the National Alliance: Already

The fact that the Journal wo-cent journals will mean disintegration and death. It is more than likely that the York has awakened Mr. Pulltzer to a sense of danger, and that the reduction in the price of the World is a piece of forehanded self-protection.

EXCEEDINGLY APPURAGE IN REPORTS.

-District-Attorney John R. Fellows.

[From the Philadelphia Call.]

District Attorney's Office. City & Country of New Yorks

Ofind the "fournal" admisable. It has a most exhibitating dark and apartle about it and, so for as my own observation + knowledge extends its reports are exceedingly acomoto.

World to make will kill that paper,

Vicksburg, Miss., Feb. 11.

just such a live newspaper. E. W. Converse, of Coffin, Altemus & If the reduction in price which your course has compelled the Lowell Lincoln, Chairman of the We will approve. EDITOR COMMERCIAL HERALD.

To the Editor of the Journal:

Secretary Thompson, of Barbour James Long, of James Long & Co.: esting, so far as I have seen it, and there is need of such a paper.

H. J. Fairchild, of H. B. Claffin Co.: way to find out what people want in the way of a paper is to call and ask them. The Journal is a live paper, and I wish

torneys: It's a hit and a go, and the people are right in calling the Journal great.

William H. Langley, of William H. RESULT TO BE APPROVED Louis Wolders, delegate of CigarLangley & Co.: I have noticed the Journal's activity and consider it a good

Vicksburg Miss., Feb. 11. any of the two-cent papers and the su-perior of some of them. All that brains, energy and enterprise can do to make the paper a success appears to have been

> Henry A. Page, of Faulkner, Page & Co.: There is abundant room for the Journal in its present readable form. I hear it highly spoken of on every hand, and I like it myself. A good, CLEGAN William H. Coyle, Chief Clerk to the Board of Excise: It is a decidedly newsy, clever paper, with all the news E. M. Friend, of Friend & House, At- District-Attorney Foster L. Backus

the paper of the day, and deserves the success it has made.

THE NEW PAPER HAS TAKEN THE LEAD.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD This Dompany TRANSAITS and DELIVERS messages only on condition function functions functions that is a support of the following missages are conditions functioned to be a support of the following missages are a statements of children and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or defined an extendistion or delivery of Unrepented Messages, beyond the amount of collective functions are where the claim is not presented in writing within skry days after the message is filled with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by requested and Control Manager.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and Control Manager.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 11.

The fact that the Journal has compelled the World to reduce its price to one cent possesses more significance than at first appears to the laity. First of all, it means that the Journal's brilliant and able policy has won a signal victory in the most difficult field in the country for a new paper. Second, it means that the ''new paper,'' as exemplified by the Journal, has taken the lead in the East, and that the day of the paper of the past generation is approaching its night.

In some respects the sharp competition on a cheaper basis which is bound to ensue is to be regretted; but this is an era of re-John D. Lindsay, Assistant District- adjustment, and it will not be difficult to arrange the newspaper business on the new lines and make business methods conform to the new conditions. The Journal has led the one cent way in the East, and whatever there may be to be deplored in this change of standards, it must be remembered that cheap papers mean the wider dissemination of knowledge among the people on account of the greater circulation; that greater circulation will stimulate advertising; that more liberal advertising will force a greater volume of sales; that greater real activity will add life to wholesaling and manufacturing; that increased life in manufacturing will give employment to more labor as well as more capital, and so on, until the coming era of general prosperity can look back to the advent of the ''new paper'' as its starting point. W. E. HASKELL. Manager of the Minneapolis Times,

full and to the point.

MPERILLED MANY LIVES,
Charles Hoise Arested on a Charge of Setting Fire to a feedered in the grow, write and grow, with which grow, with a mile should obtain. The street of the street

IMPERILLED MANY LIVES.
Charles Horier Arrested on a Charge of Setting Fire to a Tenement in Which Twenty Families Lived.

Charles Horier, assistant janitor at No. 57 Bayard street, was held for further examination yesterday in Centre Street Police and or yesterday in Centre Street Police in Police Of the Pennsylvania has stood in the very front ranks of Republicanism and has a matter of fact, they had been given the fact that Pennsylvania has stood in the very front ranks of Republicanism and has always given her electoral vote to the party should be and is an argument in favor of naming her favorite son as a candidate for President."

Walter A. WOOD SUED.

When, as a matter of fact, they had been got for some time insolvent. On July 10 they for some time insolvent Mow always given her electoral vote to the party should be and is an argument in favor of naming her favorite son as a candidate for President."

Walter A. WOOD SUED.

When, as a matter of fact, they had been got for some time insolvent. On July 10 they for some time insolvent Mow always given her electoral vote to the party should be and is an argument in favor of naming her favorite son as a candidate for President."

Washington, Feb. 11.—It appears to-night as though Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, of Pennsylvania, has been entered as a candidate of the party should be and in favority on the residence of the party should be and is an argument in favor of naming her favorite son as a candidate for President."

Walter A. WOOD SUED.

When, as a matter of fact, they had been in the fact that Pennsylvania has stood in the very front ranks of Republicanism and has always given her electoral vote to the party should be and is an argument in favor of naming her favorite son as a candidate for President."

Washington